

Keep Your EYES ON THIS SPACE

F. W. Carlyon

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Carrying Mail, Passengers and Freight, will leave Wrangell

1st and 15th of each Month

At 6:00 O'Clock, A. M.

For Woodsy and West Coast Prince of Wales points.

For particulars, call on
CYRUS F. ORR, Master



PROGRAM OF SERVICES

People's Church for Nov. 1905,

- Nov. 5—How does God come to man?
12—Service of song. The poets as prophets. Special offering for the Christmas fund. A lantern service.
19—The Black Flag.
26—Puritanism—Its good and bad sides.
30—Union Thanksgiving service with the Salvation Army. Sermon by Adjutant Smith.

Interpreted service, 10:30; Junior Christian Endeavor, 11:30; Sunday School, 2:30; Christian Endeavor, 4; Evening service, 7:30.

You are Earnestly Invited to Attend.

H. P. CORSER, Minister.

HERE AND THERE.

BEING A MISCELLANEOUS COLLECTION OF NEWS FROM ALL AROUND ALASKA.

The Wrangell Drug Co.

Mr. John Mantle came up from his ranch, Monday last.

J. A. Mason has been in Juneau for several days on business.

The Alki came in early Sunday morning to leave some explosives.

W. C. Waters has just received a shipment of the best and freshest meats.

"Gypsum Cove" is the name of a post office recently established in southeastern Alaska.

Messrs. Olson and Chamberlain, two jolly boys of the road, spent several days in town during the week.

A much needed improvement has been made by an electric light having been placed near the Presbyterian church.

Messrs. C. E. Bronson, T. C. McHugh, Martin Hofstad and C. E. Weber went over to the flats yesterday after ducks.

George McGee came in Monday from Hollenback's logging camp, where he has been working the past month or so.

Peter Wink has bought the half interest in the Martin ranch from Capt. Rasrad, and has moved his effects to that place.

Inman & Fletcher have just finished a 30-foot long and 11-foot 4-inch beam for N. D. Meyers, to be used in fishing for dog fish.

W. M. Sawdy, who has been working on a lighthouse at Eldred Rock, above Juneau, returned home on the Cottage, looking and feeling fine.

A note from Mr. Wm. B. Douglas, of Fargo, N. D., advises the SENTINEL that Col. C. E. Nason is in Chicago, but will go to the Hot Springs of Indiana for his health. We hope for the Col. a speedy return to health and an early return to this country to prosecute his works at the Marble Creek quarries.

J. G. Grant went to Juneau on the Humboldt, and it is said that on his return he will have become a member of the antlered herd.

Harvey Taylor will not go trapping as he intended, but with Tommy Moore and James Hurley will spend the next couple of months cutting piling for the Santa Ana Cannery.

Dr. E. I. Green writes us from Seattle that he left there for Valdez, October 28, and expects to be in Wrangell in January with a new chair and other equipment for his dental parlors.

Messrs. P. Haught and John Berg returned Monday from a prospecting trip around Etolin Island. Mr. Haught was suffering with fish poison in his left hand, having been stung by a bass.

President Roosevelt November 3, issued his proclamation designating Thursday, November 30 as a day of Thanksgiving and a legal holiday. So get your turkeys fattened up before that time.

George W. Card was in from his logging camp, Sunday, limping badly. He was foolish enough while chopping wood to hack into his right foot with the edge of his axe. Nothing serious, however.

Geo. Riggan and N. F. Zimmerman, of Ketchikan, stopped off for a little chat from the last north trip of the Jefferson. They were en route for Skagway to attend the next term of court as jurors. Mr. Riggan is a printer employed on the Mining Journal.

During the high wind one night last week a boat belonging to the Santa Ana cannery broke loose from her moorings near Reed's wharf, and drifted away, and was not found until Monday, when Fred Wilson discovered it, uninjured, on the beach at Vank's Island, and returned it to town.

Woodbridge & Lowery, the marble works men, have lately had finished a monument four feet and two inches high by ten inches square, to be placed at the grave of Kasawoosha, a native who died at Killisnoo in July. Embedded in the side of the shaft is a cross of pure gold. Walter Waters did the lettering, and it is a fine piece of work.

The Wrangell Drug Co.

A new postoffice has been established at the American Coral Marble Works at North Arm. The name of the postoffice is "Baldwin." An office will also be established at Hadley as soon as a postmaster can be selected and bonds given.

Receiver Davidson was in town several days during the past week looking after affairs at the mill. It was thought the trip of the Alaska to Juneau last week was the last for the season. But she is off again this week with another big load.

Mrs. Harry Brice has almost recovered from her recent severe illness, and will leave on one of the first boats for her home in Ketchikan, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Rosenthal, who will make her future home with Mr. and Mrs. Brice.

Messrs. N. J. Svindseth and John Olson left last week for an indefinite stay at Wagon Spring Bay on Baranof Island. The word brought back from over there by Messrs. Thompson, Cole and Collins is making all rheumatics hanker to go there.

W. S. Contant and wife were passengers on the last trip of the Cottage City, for Ketchikan, where they will reside in the future. Mr. Contant recently sold the Juneau Record Miner to John B. Denny, who took control on the first of this month.

Mrs. M. R. Rosenthal reached home from Seattle by the last Jefferson. She was accompanied by Harry Kerschbaum and wife, of Grangeville, Idaho. Harry Brice also came with her from Ketchikan. Mr. Kerschbaum is interested in placer mines in Idaho.

The next term of district court will open at Juneau December 4th. From Wrangell the following jurors have been drawn: Grand jury—J. F. Hamilton and A. Osborne; petit jury—Edwin Hofstad, E. Goodwin and E. H. Lyons, five of our best citizens.

The first of a series of billiard games for the championship of southeastern Alaska was won in this town Monday by Mr. Greif, who took Harry Brice into camp by a score of 60 to 13. Mr. Greif says he will teach these Ketchikanites the way they play billiards in Germany.

Messrs. Woodbridge & Lowery have been compelled to make a trip to Juneau because of the imperfections in the navigation laws as they relate to this section of Alaska. Naturally enough because it is a drawback to their work and of considerable expense to them, they are quite hostile.

Inspector George Whitney passed up on the Jefferson, Friday, on his way to Juneau. A number of owners of craft of various sizes would have been pleased to have had him stop here long enough to go over their machinery, so as to allow them to get out of port and about their business. This having to wait month in and month out for inspection, works a hardship on many people in this country. But the inspectors cannot help it. It is orders they are working under, and "orders is orders."

WATER WORKS.

Shall Wrangell have water works? and how may they be obtained? are questions that are agitating, or should be agitating the minds of our citizens.

Our buildings are all made of wood. On Front street for a considerable distance they touch each other. If a fire breaks out in one of them, and gets a start, the chances are that the business part of the town will be wiped out. To neglect to provide for adequate fire protection is like playing with fire over a powder magazine. "What is to be done?" It will take at least \$8,000 to provide suitable water works, and the town at present has not the money for such an undertaking and neither is it allowed by its charter to incur any indebtedness. What is to be done?

All are more or less familiar with Mr. Jensen's reservoir, and his proposition to the town. It will furnish water for the immediate needs of the town, and the expense of utilizing this water will be very small. Let it be understood that a small tax—one half of one per cent—should be levied annually for fire protection. Let this money be spent in laying pipes first in the parts of this town that need the fire protection most, and let the pipe laying be extended as the income from taxes and other sources may allow. Following this plan, it will be only two or three years before the whole town is provided with adequate fire protection. All the pipes that are laid should be of sufficient size and strength so that they will not have to be relaid when the town decides to bring the better and purer water from the mountains about two miles distant.

Some may say that this is not practical because of the "debt" clause in the town's charter. Now, a contract for a public improvement is not a debt. A debt is only incurred when something is received, and there is an agreement to pay for the same at some future time. The town may make any contract for public improvements that it pleases, provided the amount required for paying for the same out of the taxes that it can levy. So, then, there is nothing in the law that prevents the town's agreeing to use its income from taxes and licenses for water works for fire protection. The incidental advantages from water works are many. The town needs a larger pay roll, especially in the winter. There are some industries that are kept out of town just because there is no water. Of course the whole matter lays with the town council. Public opinion, however, should be ready and anxious to support the council in every effort it makes for public improvement. CITIZEN.

THE MASK BALL.

The masquerade Ball given at Red Men's hall last Friday night was a complete success. A good crowd of spectators were present, and there were thirty-five maskers, representing characters as follows:

LADIES—Dollie Case, Janice Meredith, Aurora, Lemieux, Sweet Alice, Mrs. McRoby, empress, Mrs. Goodrich, schoolgirl, Bertha, Lemieux, Cleopatra, Georgia Cook, evening star, Mrs. Case, tambourine girl, Anna Berg, little girl in blue, May Sylvester, a Spanish dancing girl, Jessie Taylor, queen of hearts, Pauline Goodwin, fairy, Lilly Taylor, Columbia, Mrs. Stackpole, Mother Goose, Mrs. Cunningham, Swiss, Mrs. Dort, sailor girl, Mrs. McGee, queen of diamonds, Mrs. Prescott, negro wench.

GENTLEMEN—Harry Collins, cowboy, Gus Sutter, waiter, Walter Woodbridge, fire paddy, Harry Gartley, yachtman, Herni, McLean, coon waiter, Albert Couture, Prince Albert, Steve Chernoff, fireman, Isaac Lowery, nothing, Ole Johnson, clown, Hans Bierd, prancing, Turk, De Vigne, death, Fred Anderson, Turk, Richard, Joford, jockey, Prof. Elson, Spanish cavalier, Sam Cunningham, bicyclist, W. D. McNair, college student, G. C. Robinson, domino.

Owing to the success of this ball, there will be another given soon, probably on Thanksgiving.

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire, through this method to express my heartfelt thanks to the people of Wrangell for their many acts of kindness during the recent illness of my deceased husband, and for their comforting words after his death. It has done much to buoy me up in my time of affliction. Mrs. M. R. ROSENTHAL.

We read in the Douglas News of some very large vegetables, rutabagas that were of wondrous size. That reminds us of seeing deputy marshal Grant gathering his vegetables, and among his potatoes we noticed several of the size of 12-2 and 7 pounds, but we'd never have thought of it if it hadn't been for that Douglas item. Great is this country for vegetables, if it is no good for grains of any kind.

A THING OF BEAUTY AND A JOY FOREVER

THIS OLD QUOTATION IS TRUE OF THE
Alaska Rubies
When they leave the hands of the lapidary.

We have organized the Alaskan Ruby Mining and Development Company, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 and have set aside a block of this stock to further develop the mines for other precious minerals. The shares are \$10 each at par value, fully paid up and non-assessable. In order to get these rubies worn in every neighborhood and the company known everywhere quickly, we will sell these shares for \$3 each, and with it one of our finest rubies, FREE OF CHARGE. We don't ask you to pay one penny until you have received both the stock certificate and the gem. We take all the risk and pay every cent of the charges out of our own pocket. If satisfactory, you pay the express agent \$3 and the certificate and ruby is yours. If within thirty days you are dissatisfied you may return all to us and we will refund your money. This offer will be withdrawn after a limited number of shares have been sold.

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BARRINGTON HALL
The Steel Cut Coffee

A handful of chaff is removed from every two-pound canister of

This chaff remains in coffee ground the ordinary way. As shown by chemical analysis, it contains none of the valuable properties of coffee, but the astringent tannin (whose common use is to convert hides into leather). The tannin being removed, the coffee produced is a drink pure and healthful, used by the most delicate without inconvenience. Packed by machinery in sealed tins.

THE CITY STORE

WRANGELL, ALASKA

DONALD SINCLAIR, Proprietor

St. Michael Trading Co. Gen'l. Merchandise

DEALERS IN

Try our CHASE & SANBORN Teas and Coffees

Attorney Geo Irvine came up from Ketchikan on the Humboldt to attend to some court matters.

Frank White, the hustling agent of the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., made the round trip on the last Cottage City. He took from Wrangell a kit of salmon belies and a leg of venison furnished by marshal Grant.

The North American Commercial Co., lessees of the seal rights off the Pribiloff Islands, shipped 74,398 fur seal skins during the season of 1905, against 13,218 shipped in 1907, according to figures given out by the department of commerce and labor. During the winter of 1904-05 there were taken 289 blue foxes and 135 white foxes on the island of St. Paul. On account of the small number of foxes taken, a closed season will be maintained this winter.

One of the Coulter children has been very low with typhoid fever, but is at present greatly improved.

We understand that a fire started in the Salvation Army barracks, and only through the heroic efforts of those present was a big fire averted. If a fire got a good start in that section it would be a sorry day for Wrangell, as the meager fire protection which we have would not suffice.

H. F. Swift came over from Klawack on the Peerless, and will leave soon for his home in San Francisco, having finished the work at the cannery for this season. They will resume operations in the spring.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the United States Commissioner's Court for the District of Alaska, Division No. 1, precinct of Wrangell, sitting in Probate.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I, Harry Brice, of the town of Ketchikan, Alaska, have been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Max R. Rosenthal, deceased. That letters of administration were granted to me on the 8th day of November, 1905.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers within six months from the date of this notice by leaving the same at the office of A. V. R. Snyder, United States Commissioner in Wrangell, Alaska.

Dated at Wrangell, Alaska, November 8, 1905.
HARRY BRICE, Administrator.

Geo. H. Irvine, Attorney for Estate.
First pub. N9. Last, 17.

Fred S. Johnston

CUSTOM SHOEMAKER

All Kinds of Leather and Rubber Goods repaired. Boots and Shoes made and repaired.

Agent for the Celebrated DON Shoe
Shop across from Hotel Wrangell.
WRANGELL, ALASKA

For SALE—Blue Fox Ranch, producing the finest quality of furs that go into London market, as can be shown by London sales. The average prices of the blue foxes shipped from this ranch for the past four years have brought 24 times above the average prices of all skins sold. During the same period it has produced over two thirds of all the prime skins. Island well stocked and is self-sufficient. For ones wishing to buy can have opportunity to investigate before purchasing. No information will be given to anyone except to those wishing in good faith to embark in the business. Address: S. APPELGATE, Juneau, Alaska.

There's music in the air around Wrangell. The Klawack Brass Band, composed of about sixteen native boys, came over on the last Peerless, and are here until the return trip of that steamer. The boys gave a concert at Red Men's Hall last night, which was very well attended. The band is under the leadership of Mr. Frank Mercer, and considering the fact that the members are all young fellows and comparatively new at the business, the music is fine, and is highly appreciated by our people, who seldom hear band music.

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For over ten years we have enjoyed a very large trade with the people of Alaska, selling them direct everything they use, eat and wear at United States prices. Our plan is the cheapest and best for securing American goods of every description—from a needle to a locomotive—quality, price and safe delivery guaranteed.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW

JUNEAU, ALASKA.

WILLOUGHBY CLARK,

Attorney at Law and Notary Public.
Office—Near Salvation Army Barracks.
Front Street, Wrangell, Alaska.

ROBERT W. JENNINGS

Attorney at Law
JUNEAU, ALASKA.

ELIAS RUUD

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.
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All calls promptly attended.

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New York Kitchen.

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Open from 6:30 a. m. to 10:30 p.m.
and
Coffee and Doughnuts, 15c.
Coffee and Pie, 15c.

Best Bread and Pastry

Always on Hand

Drop in and see for yourself

Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

FRANKLIN, ALASKA.

The complete returns show that Norway's "popular vote" was not misnamed.

The fact still remains that hydrophobia is a myth, notwithstanding all mad dog scares of fiction.

Roosters are forbidden to crow in Mount Vernon, N. Y. Peter will probably appoint himself the patron saint of the town.

Russell Sage says he expects to live 100 years. He may give it up, however, when he has figured out what it will cost him.

It has just been discovered that Jupiter has a seventh moon. Jupiter must be a poor place for private street lighting companies.

Autograph albums are again coming into fashion in Kansas. This only proves that Kansas is never happy unless it is full of misery.

A Chicagoan who claims that he is "a perfect gentleman" has been fined \$50 for flirting. Evidently the judge mistook him for a "gent."

A Chicago preacher says he thinks John D. Rockefeller is color blind. Nevertheless, a great deal of the long green seems to be coming his way.

Emperor William is reported to have a good working knowledge of American slang. This may account for the direct way he has of getting at things.

"Like pulling teeth" used to be the old simile. Now when one does something with especial reluctance it is said to be "like paying life insurance premiums."

As fast as the Japanese raise the sunken Russian warships they rename them, thus removing the hoodoo, or whatever may be the Japanese equivalent for it.

In nearly 100 years the government has received only \$400,000 for its conscience fund. Which is an indication that the larger the graft the smaller the conscience.

An English burglar says thieves, who are always very superstitious, will never rob a house in which a cross-eyed servant is employed. Save your cross-eyed servants.

The world still occasionally hears from people whose inability to distinguish between mushrooms and toadstools gives their friends an outing and a free ride to the cemetery.

Kate Upson Clark undertakes to tell "why women are poor speakers." After she has heard from the women generally she will not be so sure of the correctness of the original proposition.

Teachers are much concerned over the action of one of their number in Nebraska who collected a year's salary in advance and left the country. They want to know how he managed to get the year's salary in advance.

A good many people, when they get to the next world will find a short check on their neck and a set of harness on them while they will be hitched out in the sun, with flies biting them everywhere and their horses will look at them through screened windows and laugh.

It is indeed a large country in which so prominent a landmark as Mount Washington can be sold without attracting more attention than was directed to the matter. The sale included about seventy thousand acres of land, and takes in nearly all of the mountain. The price was a little less than seven dollars an acre. The purchaser says the transfer will not affect the chances of a national White Mountain forest reserve, a bill to establish which was introduced in the last Congress.

In spite of the standing joke about the weather man, it is probable that for every dollar spent on the weather bureau \$10 are saved. At the time of the Mississippi flood of 1897 \$15,000,000 worth of live stock and other valuable property were saved as a result of warnings issued a week ahead. Signals displayed for a single hurricane have detained in port vessels valued, with the cargoes, at \$20,000,000. The West Indian stations, established in 1868, informs us of hurricanes as soon as they begin. The course of the hurricane that caused the Galveston flood was charted for a week before it struck our shores—for hurricanes move slowly. Eighty-five per cent of the forecasts now come true, and by the aid of rural free delivery 25,000,000 forecast cards were distributed last year to farmers, many of whom could not have had them five years ago.

The State census takers of Iowa are so modest and unassuming that they are willing to ignore the precedents set by census takers everywhere and confess to a loss. According to the estimates which have been published the population of the State declined from 2,331,853 in 1900 to 2,210,373 in 1905, the loss being something over 21,000, or about 1 per cent. There is nothing alarming in this, for an examination of the causes would seem to prove that

what we have to deal with is merely a passing phase in the State's development. Just at present there is a tendency among the farmers to sell, because they can sell at good prices and invest profitably in cheaper lands in the newer States. The phenomenon is a natural and by no means new one. In times of great Western migrations it has been observed in all the older States. But the tendency is said to be encouraged by the disposition of wealthy landowners to increase their holdings under modern conditions, the management of large farms as a business enterprise being made so much easier through the introduction of improved farm machinery. Of course, it is only a question of time, however, when the tendency must be checked by the occupation of the newer lands. In the meanwhile the class of tenant farmers may be increased, but a steady decline in the rural population for any long period is not to be expected, though in Iowa, as elsewhere, the cities seem to be gaining at the expense of the country. There was an increase in all but two of the larger cities, and Waterloo gained nearly 50 per cent and Des Moines about 25 per cent.

Civilization is the work of the kicker. There can not be too much intelligent and honest kicking. The kicker is the motive power of progress. If it had not been for him humanity would still be living in caves, wearing skins and going out with a stone hatchet to kill something for dinner. The world never has received an impetus from the man who is satisfied with things as they are. A Chicago philosopher was once so profoundly impressed with this truth that he declared that every man who reaches the age of 45 should be taken out and executed because, as he alleged, men of that age become satisfied with the status quo and thus act as a clog upon the wheels of progress. This, of course, is an extreme view of the matter, but the principle which it embodies is correct. Kicking is another name for dissatisfaction with existing abuses—either active or passive—and kicking is consequently the agent of reform and progress. Coming from generalities to particulars, it is absolutely true that the American people suffer because they are averse to kicking. When the Englishman is bulldozed by a policeman, robbed by a cabman or overcharged in a restaurant he kicks—vigorously, manfully, successfully. The result is that the Englishman, living under an "effete despotism," is emancipated from a thousand petty impositions, impertinences and downright steals to which the citizen of this enlightened republic submits with bitterness in his heart, but no energy in his legs. He confounds kicking with "squealing," which is a very different thing. There is nothing weak or unmanly in standing up for one's rights. There are, however, encouraging symptoms of the rise of a kicking movement. More people kick against traditional impositions than ever before. There are kicks against the "tip," against official insolence and against the various forms of common injustice and roguery. The American citizen is awakening to the power of the kick judiciously employed. When he becomes fully aware of it there will be an improvement in a whole lot of things which are now passively accepted as necessary and irremediable nuisances and impositions.

A TRICK OF THE TRADE.

Colonel Grimshaw, one of whose daughters was about to be married, decided that among other presents he would give her a fine sewing machine. With this purpose in mind he stopped at a salesroom while on his way home one afternoon and inspected the latest and best styles of machines, but thought it best not to be in a hurry, and went away without having made a purchase. A day or two later his daughter surprised him by telling him that a man had called at the house and left a sewing machine as a sample, promising to call and take it away again if the lady of the house did not wish to buy it.

"But it's just exactly the kind I want, papa," she said. "If you are going to give me a sewing machine, I would rather have that one than any other."

"Well, child," he responded, "then we'll let it stay."

The next morning he called at the address given by the man who had left the machine. It was the salesroom he had visited a few days before.

"It's all right," he said, "and I'll take the sewing machine, but would you mind telling me how you managed it? I live a dozen miles from here, and you had no possible means of knowing who I was."

"I haven't the slightest objection to telling you," replied the proprietor, "inasmuch as there's nothing to be ashamed of. When you left here the other day I sent my boy after you. He saw you enter your home, made a few judicious inquiries in the neighborhood, and found that there was going to be a wedding in your family before long. The rest was easy."

The colonel paid for the machine and took his departure, more firmly convinced than ever before that the man who succeeds in business is the man who knows how to "hustle."—Youth's Companion.

It is said charity begins at home. As a matter of fact, there is a good deal of complaint because charity does not begin at home.

Anything will do for a woman's hat.



They say in London that when Ellen Terry acted "Alice sit by the Fire," on the opening night when the audience was clamoring for the playwright, J. M. Barrie, he was found away back in his box, sobbing like a child, so full his heart.

Notwithstanding the animadversions of Mr. Bernard Shaw—or possibly because of them—the sale of Shakespeare's works continues to surprise and delight publishers. No less than seventeen different editions of one sort or another have either just been completed or are in course of issue in England alone.

The Bookman recently called attention to the fact that our "young" writers are "spinning along merrily toward middle age." Richard Harding Davis, of whom we still expect great things when he is grown up, is in his forty-first or forty-second year. Booth Tarkington, still esteemed as having possibilities, is 37; Thomas Dixon is 41; George Barr McCutcheon, 39; Winston Churchill, 35; Stewart Edward White, 32, and Jack London, whose pictures make him look like an undergraduate, is 30. As a matter of fact, these are well-established writers, and the new crop is here. Robert Herrick, Harry Leon Wilson, Rex E. Beach and others of equal achievement are with us, and the fact that they have "arrived" rather puts the Bookman's "young" authors into the ranks of the old ones.

Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, who died at her summer home at Tannersville, N. Y., recently, had been editor of St. Nicholas since its founding in 1873. For three years previous to this date she had been associated with Harriet Beecher Stowe in the conduct of Hearth and Home. Mrs. Dodge named the new magazine destined to become so flourishing under her editorial care, importing the title from Holland. Notwithstanding her onerous duties, Mrs. Dodge found time to write and publish many books, the most popular of which is "Hans Brinker; or, the Silver Skates." The outline of this story came to Mrs. Dodge's mind while reading Motley's "History of the Dutch Republic." In writing it she ransacked libraries and sought far and wide for information, having each chapter revised by two Dutch friends. The little book has had a great success, having been translated into French, German, Russian and Dutch, so that tens of thousands of children have had the pleasure of reading it. "Donald and Dorothy" is said to have been Mrs. Dodge's favorite among her books. "I am almost sorry to confess that my literary career has been without a struggle," Mrs. Dodge once said. Everything she wrote, and she began to write in her twenties, was cordially received. She wrote little poems to celebrate family anniversaries when but 8 years old. Her father was Prof. James J. Mapes, noted as chemist, inventor, civil engineer and author; her husband, William Dodge, was a lawyer, who lived only a few years, and left her with two sons to provide for. One of these sons survives. Though Mrs. Dodge remained the nominal editor of St. Nicholas, she retired from actual control four years ago, though still contributing to its pages. She was 67 years of age.

PLYMOUTH ROCK'S CRACK.

Its Origin Involves a Unique and Ridiculous Bit of History.

Plymouth has been called the cradle of New England. It is on the coast, thirty-eight miles south of Boston, and is a thriving and prosperous New England town, with good schools and churches, and town hall, and shops of all kinds, and comfortable homes.

On the flat strip of land that runs for miles up and down the shore of the bay, the diminutive white houses of the fishermen are crowded close together. In the center of the same flat land-strip, flanked on both sides by the fishermen's homes, is a large, open square forty yards from the water front. Here stands Plymouth Rock, the first sight of which gives one a mental shock, for, no doubt, fancy has pictured an immense boulder rising grandly out of the sea; but, instead, the visitor sees only an oblong, irregularly shaped gray sandstone rock twelve feet in length and five feet in width at the widest point and two at the narrowest. Across one part runs a large crack which has been filled with cement, and which gives to Plymouth Rock a highly artificial appearance.

The origin of this crack is a bit of unique history, and bears evidence to the early differences that at times divided the inhabitants into two factions. For a long time there waged spirited and bitter wrangling between the opposing parties, and it even settled down upon the much-cherished Plymouth Rock, which one party declared ought to be removed to a more worthy position in the town square, and the other wranglers protested it should not be moved an inch from its position, even though they had to guard it with their pikes and guns.

Finally, the stronger faction drew up their forces around Plymouth Rock, and in attempting to move it up the hill split it asunder, which seemed a bad omen for those who had attempted such a thing, until an ardent Whig leader flourished his sword, and by an

eloquent appeal to the other zealous Whigs convinced them that they should not swerve from their plan of carrying the rock to a place in the town square.

"The portion that first fell to the ground belongs to us," he cried; "and that we will transport with all care and diligence to its proper home."

Twenty yoke of oxen drew the Whig section of Plymouth Rock up the hill, amid the shouts of the throng that pushed forward around the liberty pole which was to mark the new site. The ceremony of dedicating the rock in its new position was very impressive, and the people stood with bared heads, and in reverent tones chanted their high-pitched psalms in token of thanksgiving.

In the town square this part of Plymouth Rock remained for more than half a century, when a committee of the council resolved to move it back to its original position, and join it, as best they could, to the other half. Accordingly in 1834 on the morning of the Fourth of July, the Plymouth Rock had been reunited in all seriousness to its long-stranded portion, and the union made complete by a mixture of cement and mortar.

To-day four granite columns support a canopy of granite that offers Plymouth Rock an indifferent protection against the rain and the sun, and serves to keep back, in some measure, the thousands of sightseers that come to Plymouth with only one object in view, namely, to press up around the iron bars, and to gaze through them at the revered rock, on which they see the single inscription, cut in the middle of its face in long, plain figures, "1620."

The rock is surrounded by a high iron railing composed of alternate boat hooks and harpoons, and inscribed with the illustrious names of the forty men who drew up the Pilgrims' compact on board the Mayflower that November day as they sighted the coast that henceforth was to be their home.

THE DEMANDS OF FRIENDSHIP.

Steadfast Effort Is at the Base of Every Noble Relation.

Life, after all, is compact not of things, not yet of activities, tasks and pleasures, but, above all else, of the intricate relations in which we stand to other men; many and various, major and minor as these may be, there yet remains not only an aspect of conduct suitable to each, but a definite choice as to the plane of exaltation upon which relationship shall be held. Exaltation is a level many fear, and, like all heights, it has its dangers; the vision may easily swim and the thoughts grow heady, but when we contemplate the solidness and commonplaces which paint in dull drab the recurrent days of average life, we grow to feel that even a fall from a dizzy height may be better than the weary dragging of the feet across a dusty plain.

Probably the first condition of a noble relation is effort. No one has ever yet drifted into nobility. No one, sad as it may seem, has ever achieved a fine and lasting friendship, a complete marriage, a close and helpful bond of parent and child, without a conscious struggle. For a fine relation shoots out beyond the necessary and the obvious duties, decorates itself with works of supererogation. These are the tasks that a man in love instinctively performs. That is a state of divine enthusiasm where the set limits of duty seem a hopelessly meager expression of the surplus emotion. But being in love, like all enthusiasm, is of the spirit, and the wind of the spirit bloweth where it listeth, and cannot be counted upon to abide. The gift of such visitation of emotion is a chance and casual comer to poor mortality, though doubtless if this were paradise each human being would perennially be in some such fervent frame of mind toward every other being. But under earthly conditions it sets the nerves to irritated tingling, and by its very unwontedness sets the brain to inventing rhymes. To follow Eros for his loaves and fishes is not feasible as a permanent pursuit, and the true task is to turn the spontaneous glow of feeling into a steady current of ready sympathy and acceptable service.—Harper's Weekly.

A College Robin.

Brought up in the society of the learned members of the faculty of a Western university, Marie has been accustomed all her short life to hearing her father and his guests dignify each other with full academic honors. She was out in the yard one day, watching a pair of birds busy with their nest-building.

"Marie," called her mother, "what are you doing?"

"Just sitting out here," she replied, "watching Doctor and Mrs. Robin."

Failed to Convince Willie.

"You should be like the chickens, Willie; just see how early they wake up in the morning."

"Oh, well, I could wake up early, too, ma, if I stood up all night!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Too Much.

Doctor—You must take a quarter of an hour's walk before every meal.

Stout Patient—But, doctor, you surely don't want me to walk all day long!—Translated for Tales from Fliegende Blaetter.

Most of us are very careful to say "Beg pardon," when we step on people's toes, and then jump up and down on their toes in conversation without a polite word of excuse.

Every woman wonders how in the world she ever keeps up.

WOMEN AND FASHION

Misses' Coats.

Misses' garments are always slower to change than those for women, therefore the first autumn styles show but slight departures. Spring and late summer effects are in a great measure repeated, with modifications and materials as the new season calls for, and with some small new touch for novelty. Naturally the first fall articles to be considered for any wardrobe are coats and hats, for the minute winds begin to blow light wraps and seasonable looking headgear are necessary. These also permit many summer frocks being carried far into the autumn, especially gowns of silk, velvet, etc., for there is now neither a season



for light tints nor thin fabrics. Provided a frock is not of wash material, suitably shrouded it may go all winter long at the right moment and place.

Numbers of the loose box and Norfolk coat styles in covert, French cloth, etc., vary little from spring ones, a slightly increasing smallness in the gigot sleeve being the principal change. The autumn touch is made with a velvet collar and slight trimming of the same on the sleeves, while some of the half-fitting coats are made distinctive by the number of their patch pockets.

Retain a Husband's Love.

We know it is easy enough to win a husband. Almost any attractive little maiden with a bright eye and coaxing voice can gather in a husband, but it is more difficult to retain his love. The great difficulty is to draw out his true nobility and secure it at home.

If the wife only understands her husband she can do this. Most men like to be loved and soothed. There is something in the man's great, rough, earnest nature that can be won quicker and easier with gentleness than by the logic of the broom handle. We have seen a girl who understood her husband take a man and lead him through life in such a way that he wouldn't know but that he was managing her. So perfect was the delusion that, when she asked him to bring in a scuttle of coal, he always went, and he felt as though he counted it a mark of special favor that a poor, unworthy creature like him should be allowed to do so.

We cannot exactly describe this magic power of a devoted wife over her husband, and we do not intend to try. A man need not think that because he gets up and looks for burglars in the night, and is otherwise obedient, it is because he has no backbone. It is simply because he is the husband of a woman of whom he ought to be proud.

Let her once forget, however, that her husband does what she asks because it is a request, not a command, and there will be trouble.



The German empress is always an early riser.

It is said that Mme. Patti's Welsh castle, worth \$250,000, is about to be offered for sale.

Mrs. T. P. O'Connor, wife of "T. P.," is president of the London Society of Women Journalists.

Ex-Empress Eugenie visited Kiel recently in her steam yacht Thistle. She is 79 years old and still quite active.

Miss Caroline A. Powell, of Boston, is one of the few women in America who have made a success at wood engraving.

Miss W. S. Pratt, of Atlanta, Ga., is said to be the only woman south of this city who is engaged in the lumber trade.

Miss Grace Barstow, of San Francisco, is the only woman violin maker in the United States and probably in the world.

Lady Jersey is considered one of the best platform speakers in England. She is terse and convincing and her well-trained voice has great carrying power.

While pursuing a mouse the other day, Mme. Delator of Paris broke through the floor of her room and discovered a box containing \$1,000 in gold coin.

Mlle. de Rosen, daughter of the Rus-

slan ambassador, when she makes her debut in society, will receive from the Czarina the badge and title of titular maid of honor to her majesty.

Queen Helena of Italy has written a book of poems in Serbian, her native language, and they have been translated into German and are said to be of a high order of merit.

In a Line or Two.

Nearly all busy people are happy. Truthful persons seldom boast of their own achievements.

If a man marries for money he earns every penny he gets.

One can't judge the good there is in a man by the worldly goods he possesses.

Flatterers are clever mind readers. They tell vain women exactly what they think.

No, Cordelia, the woman who is most admired isn't necessarily the most admirable woman.

A girl who has a sweet will of her own during courtship is very apt to develop a sour won't after marriage.

It is impossible to judge one woman's like or dislike for another by the manner in which they kiss when they meet.

Health and Beauty Hints.

Avoid intoxicants.

Eat much grain food.

Do not drink much milk.

Sleep eight hours in every 24.

Take exercise before breakfast.

Place the bed away from the wall.

Vary your work as much as you can.

Live as much as possible out of doors.

Eat but little meat, and that well cooked.

Take a bath the temperature of the body daily, says the Washington Star.

Fasting for one day will often prevent a serious illness. More people

suffer from eating too much than too little.

Don't allow the nails to remain long soiled with anything that will stain them.

Don't attempt to do everything. The attempt will only result in physical shipwreck.

Ointments should always be kept in a cool place, for if the lard becomes rancid serious irritation may result in the case of skin disease for which they are prescribed.

A Successful Economy.

Quite lately I was one of a party of three dining with a little housewife who is fertile in expedients. Her oak dining table was laid with three large hemstitched squares, plain and beautifully laundered, instead of a cloth, and with its simple centerpiece a small feathery fern growing in a shallow jardiniere was delightfully simple and attractive. Afterward, referring to her lunch cloths, I asked where she found that particular brand of linen and my hostess laughed outright. Flour sacks, hemstitched and carefully laundered," she said triumphantly, and I made a note of her ingenuity for future use.—Housekeeper.

The Economical Wife.

A woman novelist says blonde women are the most economical wives from the viewpoint of the husband's millinery bill. "For," she declares, "a blonde can wear a poor black without much trouble; but if a brunette attempts to wear anything but the best black the result will be disastrous. A brunette can wear only the strongest blacks. A pure waxy blonde is the only type that can properly wear white."

Infants Need Water.

One of the most common cruelties, and one which is committed most unconsciously, is the failure to give children enough water. Even the tiniest infant needs cold water and should receive it from the tip of a spoon from the day it is born.

Suggestions for Darning.

If a woollen dress be darned with a raveling of the same the place darned will hardly show. Use lengthwise thread on plain material. If a mixed goods, use thread to match direction of darning.

Women's Minds.

A cynic says that one reason why women's minds are clearer than men's is that the former change them oftener.

first, as to the fact itself, and next as to the influence on the health of such a morbid idea.

Again, there is a notion that heart disease is a destructive process; that the flesh is affected in much the same manner as when the skin is ulcerated or the lungs are consumptive. That is very seldom true. The most serious disorders of the heart are quite different in their nature.

When a man or woman is under the impression that he or she has heart disease there is one obvious duty—to visit a reliable doctor, have the heart examined and either have one's fears set at rest or be given such advice as will serve to remedy the condition.



Girdles are narrowing down in front.

Gilded quills are seen on some of the morning hats.

Japanese net lace is one of the prettiest fancies of the moment.

A purple dress is the only excuse for those purple silk gloves.

The pale pink and pale blue narrow kid belts are as dainty as ribbons.

White chrysanthemums will be a favorite flower for the autumn bride.

Of course, the empire mode is out in raincoats, and very attractive it is, too.

No matter how elaborate tan shoes are, they were never meant for the ballroom.

A development of the head necklace is a dog collar made of beads strung on a wire frame.

The present pompadour sets over

SEALSKIN WRAPS FOR AUTUMN DAYS.



Every woman feels the need of some sort of an outer wrap as soon as fall sets in. The fitted jacket, however, is still too warm, and when worn usually means ruination to the delicate bodice underneath. So Dame Fashion has stepped in this year with the most charming skeleton jackets, picturesque capes and becoming ruffles to protect millard's neck and shoulders from chill autumn winds. So simple are these smart little accessories that the home needlewoman can fashion them quite as easily as the fashionable modiste, and with much less expense.

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Popula Science

In Paris the postoffice department is now using several electric mail wagons which are designed to transport the mail matter in larger quantities and at a greater speed than the old horse-drawn vehicles.

Salt from the mines at Stassfurt is carried on trains of thirty half-ton trucks, each train having a twenty-four-horse power electric locomotive. No engine rides on the train, which is stopped and started instantly by an attendant at each of the five stations along its line.

If the industry now being carried on by a Frenchman at Lons le Saunier in the Jura district proves profitable on a large scale rabbit fur may become a rival to sheep's wool in the making of clothes generally. The breed utilized is the Angora or "silk rabbit," which molts four times a year. The fur, just before it falls off naturally, can be stripped easily off its skin.

Stovaine, the new anesthetic of Dr. Pournau, is injected into the spinal fluid, and within five minutes gives complete insensibility below the point of injection, while the patient does not lose consciousness. The effects last for an hour and a half. No unfavorable results have been reported in the numerous tests that have been made in France, but fears of lack of control and danger of blood poisoning have been expressed.

A rubber film glove has been devised for surgeons. The gloves are "put on" by immersing the hands in a weak solution of gutta percha in benzene or acetone. The purpose of the film is to seal the surfaces of the hands with an insoluble, impervious and practically impermeable pellicle, which will not admit blood, pus or secretions. Such a protective measure for surgeons is said to be preferable to working with rubber gloves, inasmuch as the sense of touch or pliability of the skin is not impaired in any way.

Attention has been called by technical writers to the fact that the wheels of vehicles intended for driving-roads have not kept pace in development with the other parts of carriage mechanism. Experiments with heavy vehicles indicate that wheels should be made both higher and broader. In England it has been recommended that with a maximum axle load of eight tons the width of tire should be about 10 1/2 inches. Increase of the diameter of the wheel is said to be more effective in preventing damage to road-beds than width of tire.

During the past two years the Danish government has begun a careful topographical survey of Iceland, a work never before undertaken except in a few parts of the island. The least known region is the southern coast, which is impassable in the summer time, owing to the immense quicksands and the inland ice masses pushing down from the mountains. Last spring, as long as the frosts kept the morasses and streams in a traversable state, the survey was pushed, and one of its results was to show that the highest point of Iceland is not the Oraefi Jokull, as hitherto supposed, but the Hyannadalshnur, the elevation of which is 9,953 feet.

The distinction of being the oldest living thing undoubtedly belongs to some giant tree, and many attempts to locate it and determine its age have been made. A century ago De Candolle found two Yews—one at Fortingal, in Perthshire, and one at Hedsor, in Buck's—that were estimated to be respectively twenty-five hundred and 8,240 years old. Both are still flourishing, and the older tree has a trunk twenty-seven feet in diameter. A gigantic baobab of Central America, with a trunk twenty-nine feet through was thought by Humboldt to be not less than 5,150 years old. Mexican botanists believe they have now discovered a life span even greater than this, and from the annual rings a cypress of Chepultepec, whose trunk is 118 feet in circumference, is assigned an age of about sixty-two hundred years.

The Race He Won.
In the old whaling days a New Bedford captain fell in with a lot of his "townies" in the Pacific, says the Chicago Record-Herald, and after a landing for water on the coast of South America, began a boat-race off shore toward the ships. The old skipper kept muttering to his crew to take it easy. The others jeered him as he fell behind, but he took it cheerfully. "The race I'm after is the race home," he said. He pointed to a little light in the rocks, into which the crew could just see.

"Ever see that rock in there before?" he asked. "No, I guess not. That's a cow whale and her calf up there on the shore. It's her nursery."

When the others were far enough away to give him a clear field he made for the shore. He got the cow and the calf. The others said very little about the race he did not win, for he was the first man back to New Bedford.

Mean Dig.
Poeticus—I want to write a poem that will express a universal sentiment—something that is felt not only by myself, but by every one that reads it. Criticus—You have already done so. Poeticus—I'm afraid not—when? Criticus—Your latest sonnet begins "I would that I were dead!"—Cleveland Leader.

For Lung Troubles

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral certainly cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, consumption. And it certainly strengthens weak throats and weak lungs. There can be no mistake about this. You know it is true. And your own doctor will say so.

"My little boy had a terrible cough. I tried everything I could think of but in vain until I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. The first night he was better, and he steadily improved until he was perfectly well."—Miss B. J. STEELE, Alton, Ill.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of Sarsaparilla, Pills, Hair Vigor.

Keep the bowels regular with Ayer's Pills and thus hasten recovery.

COLLEGE OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES

Boarding and day school for boys. For particulars apply to BROTHER SUPERIOR, P. O. Box 22, South Park, Wash.

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For good wearing shoes. For shoes that will hold shape. For the best fitting shoes on earth—to your measure. Send for catalogue and price list. R. L. BEATTY, FLYER DICK, SEATTLE.

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TOWER'S
FISH BRAND
SLICKER
BLACK OR YELLOW
WILL KEEP YOU DRY
NOTHING ELSE WILL
TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES
SHOWING FULL LINE OF GARMENTS AND HATS.
A. J. TOWER CO., BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.
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MEAT OF THE WHEAT
A tremendously nutritive, pure white wheat food, with a flavor that will make you pass your plate for more.
Two Honest Pounds in Every Package.
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ASK YOUR GROCER.
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ABOUT CATCHING COLDS.

Why Healthy People Are Often Troubled with Them.

In treating the subject of colds the really important question is, "In what does predisposition consist?" We talk of a man "catching a cold." But it would be more correct and equally graphic to say that the cold has "caught" the man. For it does catch him unawares and often when he least anticipates it. But no cold ever caught any man unless he had first prepared the ground for it by a careful process of fertilization.

No amount of mere exposure to a low temperature alone will cause a "cold" in a perfectly healthy man, in whom the product of wear and tear of nerve and muscle, with adequate excretion of waste products on the one side is evenly balanced by food supply and exercise on the other. Where the equilibrium does not exist such exposure then operates as a "chill."

Now, who are the people who are liable to catch cold? Not those whose dietary is so carefully adjusted to the work they have to do that there is no opportunity for the accumulation of unused foodstuffs in their tissues, but those who, in the better-fed ranks of society, eat and drink more than they need to meet the daily requirements of their bodily activity and are thus continually storing up in their tissues and excreting organs material which, if appropriately used, would form valuable ammunition for the development of energy either of body or mind, but which, when stored beyond a certain point, has to be blown off in a "cold" or a "bilious attack," or in a pronounced fit of gout.

FITS Permanently Cured. No floor nervousness after any kind of use. Dr. R. H. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for Free \$2 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 361 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Jealous Fritters.
One quart of water, butter the size of an egg, boil a few moments, stir in flour to make it as thick as mashed potatoes, pour this into a bowl and beat six eggs into it—one at a time, add salt and nutmeg, then fry in hot lard.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Cream Biscuits.
One quart and a half best flour, one pint sour cream, two tablespoons white sugar, one scant teaspoonful soda, one-half teaspoonful salt, one scant cup half lard, or fresh butter, mixed soft, knead lightly and bake quickly.

For coughs and colds there is no better medicine than PISO'S Cure for Consumption. Price 25 cents.

The Center of the Universe.—The Cross is the center of the universe. It is the pivot around which all the great events of history revolve. The historian and the philosopher, as truly as the theologian must build their studios on Calvary.—Rev. R. S. MacArthur, Baptist, New York City.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE.
Write Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a free sample of Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures sweating, hot, swollen, itching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. All druggists sell it. Don't accept any substitute.

Moral Wrecks.—The world is full of moral wrecks on life's highway, and most of them have occurred because men and women run past danger signals literally scattered along on every hand.—Rev. H. E. Foss, Methodist, Philadelphia, Pa.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube re-opened to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; in case of otitis media, deafness is caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that can be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular, free.

J. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Solely Druggists, Inc.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Robert Nelson Stephens continues popular as a writer of romantic novels, new editions of "An Enemy to the King" (1887), "The Road to Paris" (1898), "A Gentleman Player" (1899), and "Captain Ravenshaw" (1901) having been printed this season. Mr. Stephens has turned over to his publishers, L. L. Page & Co., Boston, the manuscript of a new novel, "The Flight of Georgiana."



For the Children

Mollie and Johnnie.
When Mollie takes her dollies out, She takes them all, I have no doubt, For dollies, too, must have fresh air To keep complexion clear and fair. And so each day she takes them out To give them health and looks, no doubt.

There's Mary and Jane and Ann and Kate, And more I see—I've counted eight. There's Bessie and Dot and Madge and Nan, Each wearing a veil to ward off the tan.

For dollies, too, need just such care As people do to make them fair, And so each day she takes them out To keep them well and beautiful, no doubt.

When Johnnie takes his soldiers out, He drills them all, I have no doubt. For each must learn his proper place, To fall in line, to turn and face. Quick step, march! Halt! Steady! Fire!

And, see, was there ever a battle more dire? Soldiers lie dead just where they fell—A great victory's been won, as Johnnie will tell.

A victory for the red and white and blue. A victory for his soldiers true.

And so each day he takes them out Great battles to fight and win, no doubt.

The Summer Storekeeper.
A carpet-covered corner;
A soap-box for a counter;
A lemon lump of sugar, and
A bucketful of water;
A boy with face all freckled;



And shirt and trousers ragged,
With hair uncombed and feet unshod;
With voice of power ringing loud,
Crying his wares: Cold lemonade!
Made fresh and sweet—
Stirred with a spade
At one cent for a guzzle small,
And two cents if you drink your fill!"
Such is the trade the Summer Boy
Doth grow rich by, and much enjoy.

How Indians Telegraphed.
With their body robes of finely tanned buffalo hide, raised, lowered, dropped and swung in certain well-known peculiar ways, the Indian scouts and watchers used to telegraph thence to the distant village of the presence of strangers or enemies in the country, of the approach of the buffalo bands and of the return of war and hunting parties.



WHAT HE WANTED.

"Gimme a little cold polar bear," said the man in the basement restaurant to the waitress who, having brought him a glass of water, had stopped to get his order.
"Polar bear's all out," she replied, with a far-away gaze that went past his head without seeing him.
"Got any iced watermelon?"
"Yeb. Want some?"
"No, not if you've got it. How about that pickled tongue?"
"S'all right. D'ju want that?"
"Not any for mine. I'm married. Well, I don't see anything here on this

COST OF THE WHITE HOUSE.

Sum Required Annually to Maintain It and Other Figures.

The White House up to date has cost about \$3,000,000, of which nearly one-third has been paid for furniture and interior decoration. Originally the State of Virginia gave \$130,000 to build it, Maryland adding \$72,000. To maintain the White House costs from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year, the appropriation for this purpose varying considerably. But every now and then there is something extra to be paid for and Congress is called upon to give an extra \$30,000 or \$50,000. The biggest bill of this kind ever made was for \$550,000, which was spent a couple of years ago in a partial reconstruction of the interior and in the addition of winglike terraces and an office building.

Every now and then a new set of china has to be provided, and usually that costs about \$25,000—rather a big sum from the everyday housewife's point of view. Repairs run up to a large amount annually, white paint being an important item.

The President gets his pay every month in the shape of a check, or more accurately speaking, a "warrant," for \$4,166.67, which is sent by a messenger to the White House. A

falo hands and of the return of war and hunting parties.

If the camp was too distant for the blanket signal to be made out, the information was communicated by fires at night and by pillars and balloon-shaped puffs of smoke by day, discernible to the distance of at least fifty miles. When the traders came up the Mississippi river the Indian scout added the small, circular hand mirror to his messenger bag, all-sufficient outfit, and in time learned to communicate with his distant friends by flashes of sunlight. The first Indian hunter or horse herder who caught the danger signal from the lookout station repeated it to the village by riding his horse furiously in a circle or by some similar sign.—Forest and Stream.

A Funny Little Hand Mill.
Thrust a needle through a cork lengthwise so that you can make it stand point up.

Now cut a piece of thin, very light paper into a square about three-quarters of an inch long each side. Bend one corner up a bit and one down in about the shape of the wings of the common pinwheels.

Then find the exact center of it and adjust it on the point of the needle so that it can turn easily.

Now tell the company that you can make the card revolve at the word of command. Rub your hand without letting any one see it. This is done to warm it, for the success of the trick depends on the heat of the hand.

Then rest the hand on the table so that your open palm will be toward the card. Gradually bring your palm to the card till it is so close as almost to touch it. The card will begin to turn almost immediately if it has been adjusted properly and if your hand is warm enough.

The Tree's Story.
One day in summer about ten years ago I dropped from my mother in the form of a creamy white blossom. She was a weeping willow standing beside a beautiful lake in the woods. It was a happy thought of mine to be like her some day. Very soon I took root, and by the next winter I was a thriving young tree two feet high, standing beneath the loving shade of my mother's broad branches, where only my friends, the sun and rain, ever saw me. In about six or seven years I had grown to a tall tree, and after that I gave shade to many happy groups of picnickers.

In the fall all my finger-shaped leaves turned a beautiful red and yellow color. But soon they all dropped off, and I was left alone. In a few weeks Jack Frost covered me with a white blanket for the rest of the winter.

The Cannon Ball Tree.
This is a native of New Guinea. It grows to the height of sixty feet, and its flowers are remarkable for their beauty and fragrance. The blossoms are of the richest crimson, appearing in large bunches. The fruit resembles enormous cannon balls; hence the name. Some say the name comes from the noise the fruit makes in descending. Domestic utensils are made from the shell, and the contents contain several kinds of acid besides sugar and gum and furnish an excellent drink for sickness. Singular as this may appear, the pulp when in a ripe state is filthy, with a most unpleasant odor.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 27 N. MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Berry Shortcake.
Two cups of flour sifted with two

teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add a tablespoonful of butter and mix with ice cold water to a dough. Roll this thin, divide into two parts, cutting these round. Bake one on top of the other, putting butter between to prevent their sticking. Have the berries mashed and abundantly sweetened. Pour these over the rounds, put one on top of the other, lay whole berries on the top round, sprinkle with sugar and serve.

Fried Celery.
Cut stalks of celery into three or four inch lengths. Even if it is not well blanched it can be used for this purpose. Beat together one egg and a tablespoonful of cold water; roll your celery first in this and then in fine crumbs; sprinkle with a little salt and pepper; roll again in the egg, and fry in olive oil. Strew grated cheese over the stalks after taking them from the oil and before sending to table.

Lawlessness.—American soil is too sacred to be used as an advertising medium for the devil's nostrums. Beware of the lawlessness, whether among the rich or the poor.—Rev. W. A. Stanton, Baptist, Pittsburg, Pa.

GOOD BLOOD TELLS ITS OWN STORY

And tells it eloquently in the bright eye, the supple, elastic movement, the smooth, soft skin, glowing with health, a body sound and well, an active brain, good appetite and digestion, refreshing sleep, energy to perform the duties and capacity to enjoy the pleasures of life. The blood is the most vital part of the body; every organ, muscle, tissue, nerve, sinew and bone is dependent on it for nourishment and strength, and as it circulates through the system, pure and strong, it furnishes to these different parts all the healthful qualities nature intended. When, from any cause, the blood becomes impure or diseased, it tells a different story, quite as forceful in its way. Itching, burning skin diseases, muddy, sallow complexions, disfiguring sores, boils, carbuncles, etc., show the presence, in the blood, of some foreign matter or poison. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Contagious Blood Poison and Scrofula, are effects of a deeply poisoned blood circulation. These may either be inherited or acquired, but the seat of trouble is the same—the blood. S. S. S., a purely vegetable blood remedy, cleanses and purifies the circulation and makes it strong and clean. Under its purifying and tonic effects all poisons and impurities are expelled from the blood, the general health is built up, all disfiguring eruptions and blemishes disappear, the skin becomes soft and smooth and robust health blesses life. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison and all diseases of the blood are cured by S. S. S. Book on the blood and any medical advice, free of charge. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

SSS

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

THE NEW CASE GANG
Keeps the Ground
It don't buck up behind when you plow down hill. It is properly balanced on its axles. Never adjustable up, down and sideways. Long levers in easy reach. Third plow put on or taken off in a moment.
MITCHELL, LEWIS & STAYER CO.
First and Taylor Sts., Portland, Ore.
SEATTLE. SPOKANE. BOISE. MEDFORD. SALEM.

NOTHING WILL FATTEN HOGS
So quickly and well as Prussian Stock Food added to the feed. It will put them in the best condition to fatten rapidly. Shortens fattening time. "We can truthfully say from our experience Prussian Stock Food shortens the fattening period at least one-fourth. We consider it indispensable in fattening hogs and cattle."—J. W. WILLIAMS, Breeders, Briant, Ind.
PRUSSIAN STOCK FOOD
Saves grain by assisting digestion, getting all the good out of the food consumed. KILLS WORMS in hogs, cows, sheep or calves. A great Hog Producer and Cattle Raiser. **PRUSSIAN HEAVE POWDERS**, cure hives. **PRUSSIAN LICIE POWDER** for Lice on Poultry and Cattle. Ask for our Book or Veterinary Book. **PRUSSIAN REMEDY CO.**, St. Paul, Minn.

PORTLAND SEED CO., COAST AGENTS, PORTLAND, ORE.
Stewart & Holmes, Wholesale Agents, Seattle, Wash.

One Price Sash and Door Bargains

If you are building a new house or want to improve the appearance of one already built, send for my price list and description of handsome doors and windows. The accompanying illustration is one of the 1000 Cottage Windows that I carry in stock. The bottom glass is 10x10, and the top glass is 40x20, arranged with margin light effects as shown in the picture. The outside measure of the window is 5 feet 8 inches wide, by 6 feet 6 inches high. These windows add much to the appearance of a house and the extra expense is small. The price of this window is \$3.49.

Don't buy till you send and get my price list, giving illustrations and prices on doors, sash, hardware, glass, window frames and door frames, etc.

O. B. WILLIAMS, 1010 Western Ave., Seattle, Wash.
The Best and Most Favorably Known Sash and Door Dealer in the Northwest.

ALASKA SENTINEL

THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1905.

Published every Thursday by
A. V. R. SNYDER & SON,
GEO. C. L. SNYDER, MANAGER.

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Subscription Rates.
One Year—In Advance.....\$2 00
Six Months ".....1 25
Three Months ".....75

Advertising Rates.
Professional Cards per Month.....\$1 00
Display, per inch per month.....50
Locals, per Line.....10

THE FOREST RESERVE.

(Contributed)

It was about three years ago that a good part of southeastern Alaska was made a forest reserve. No special reasons were given. This territory was just set aside.

The reasons usually given for forest reserves do not apply to southeastern Alaska. One argument for it is that a forest reserve preserves the timber, and this prevents the rapid melting of snow and thus spring freshets are avoided. In a country where there is so much rain and comparatively so little snow as southeastern Alaska, this would not apply. At any rate what if freshets did come? A beaver dam here and there might be destroyed, or a bear going down to a salmon stream to fish might fall in, but what of that?

Another reason for a timber reserve is that it compels the lumberman to remove the branches and useless parts of trees so that they will not be fuel for forest fires. This is not a strong reason in a climate where there is so much rain that it is a problem of existence to get wood dry enough to burn.

Another argument is that it prevents the indiscriminate cutting of young trees. Who would think of cutting young trees, when there is a market for only the very best logs?

Another reason is that it enables the government to get a revenue from the sale of its own standing timber. All the revenue that it possibly can collect will not pay the salaries of the men who are necessary to look after the reserve.

Now it is not intended to impugn the honesty or sincerity of those who took part in creating this forest reserve, or of the officials who have charge of the government timber. But what is the effect of the present timber regulations. Those who log do not do much more than earn what is small wages, and the work is hard and dangerous. The effect is simply this: It is a tax upon the laborer for the purpose of providing a part of the salaries of the officers who are to take charge of the reserve. The sawmills do not pay it. The laboring man has to pay it or get out of the country. The final effect is to retard the development of Alaska. If the intention is to keep Alaska a hunters' paradise, let us have forest reserves and plenty of them. What can the people do? The only thing is to kick, and let us remember that eternal kicking is the price of liberty.

RUSSIA NOW A REPUBLIC.

Old Russia, after three hundred years of despotic rule, by czarism, has become a free republic, the Czar having at last abdicated his autocratic power. Count M. Witte is at the head of affairs and lays down the following principles to be followed and observed:

First—Straightforwardness and sincerity in the confirmation of civil liberty and in providing guarantees for its maintenance.

Second—A tendency in the direction of the abolition of exclusive laws.

Third—The co-ordination of the activity of all organs of government.

Fourth—Avoidance of repressive measures in respect of proceedings which do not openly menace society or the state.

Fifth—Resistance to acts which manifestly threaten society or the state, such resistance being based upon law and morality.

This means much for the people of that country, who have been clamoring for freedom for so, these happy years.

THEY MEAN BUSINESS.

The Alaskan Ruby Mining and Development Co., of Chicago, has had printed and is circulating one of the nearest pamphlets we have ever seen, descriptive of this immediate section of Alaska. It is entitled "A Wonderland of Wealth," and is gotten up for the purpose of bringing the Alaskan Ruby before the public. A copy of the pamphlet may be seen at this office.

As this company has been organized solely for the purpose of developing the ledges so near this town, it is the duty of every resident of this locality to offer it every encouragement in his power. The capital stock of the company is \$1,000,000, of which a portion has been set aside for sale. The par value of each share of stock is \$10, but in order to bring the company and its objects before the public quickly the company offers each share for \$3, and in addition to the stock certificate, each buyer gets one of the beautiful stones, cut all ready for mounting with every share of stock bought. The company goes further and offers to prepay all charges. All they ask is that you simply write for the stock and they send the certificate and gem by express, subject to examination and approval. If satisfactory, pay the express agent \$3; if unsatisfactory, refuse it, and you are not out a cent. This certainly is fair enough, and considering the fact that the incorporators are some of Chicago's leading business and professional men, all with first-class ratings in Dunn's and Bradstreet's, you can deal with them in perfect assurance that you are not going to be swindled. See the ad. in another column.

THE world's gold supply during the coming year, which is rapidly approaching, will show a tremendous increase from present production. The gold fields of Nevada will add greatly to the already grand total. An exchange says that Alaska, during the coming year, will also show a considerable increase, and the South African mines are today producing at a greater rate than heretofore. This new wealth is one cause for the present prosperity of our nation. In fact, we might truthfully say that the increase in gold production is one of the greatest causes for continued prosperity. Sharp investors are taking advantage of their present opportunities, and are getting into listed mining share, which in some cases are paying handsome dividends, they, after investigation, fully realizing that gold is the basis of all values. No matter what condition the monetary situation that any country is in, gold is always the pendulum. Gold will buy anything in the world, it will at all times and in all cases buy steel, if the steel industry is prosperous, but should anything happen to shake the stability of the monetary situation throughout the country, steel can never buy gold, and those people who, after careful investigation, interest themselves in gold, which is the basis of all values, must necessarily reap the largest profits from their investments, as gold, in its pure state, or when coined is of great value all through the civilized world.

"The Wrangell chamber of commerce appears to be the only body in the district with the courage of their convictions. They adopted resolutions declaring that Alaska should have not less than two delegates at Washington and that the convention to elect them should be held at some place in Alaska instead of at Seattle."—Valdez Prospector. That's the kind of mettle Wrangellites are composed of, neighbor. And, be it known that it is not because of any animosity they hold toward Seattle, or any other point; but it is because they think in the first place that one delegate would be helpless to accomplish anything for the whole district, and secondly, that it would look very peculiar to the outside world that Alaskans would be incapable of electing delegates in their own territory to represent them in the councils of the nation.

THERE is a big strike of printers on in Chicago, but aside from the parties in actual interest—the employers and employees—no one would be aware of the fact. That is the difference between slugging and riot as seen in the teamsters' strike, and civilized methods. And yet, the chances are that the striking printers will come nearer to accomplishing their ends in the strike than they would if they undertook to achieve them with clubs and sandbags or other utensils of sluggery.

SOLDIER'S ADDITIONAL HOME-STEAD APPLICATION

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.
Juneau, Alaska, October 17, 1905.
NOTICE is hereby given that O. P. Brown, as grantee of the estate of Peter T. Buschmann and assignee of Daniel E. Lavelle, being entitled to the benefits of Section 2806 of the Revised Statutes of the United States granting additional lands to soldiers and sailors who served in the War of the Rebellion, has made application to this office to make proof and entry by said applicant under act of congress approved May 14, 1862, for lands in U. S. Survey No. 282, in Alaska, described as follows, to wit:
Situate on the north side of Metkoff Island, east shore Wrangell Narrows, and more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at a point at high water mark on the north shore of Metkoff Island, marked by a monument No. 1, S. 1/4 Sec. 28, from which U. S. 1/4 Sec. 28, 36.57 chains distant. Thence east 20.70 chains to corner No. 2. Thence north 19.55 chains to corner No. 3. Thence west 20.31 chains to corner No. 4. Thence south 1 degree 45 minutes east along beach 30 chains to corner No. 1, the place of beginning. Magnetic variation 29 degrees 45 minutes east, containing an area of 35.06 acres. Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said lands are required to file a protest or adverse claim thereto in this office during the period of publication or within thirty days thereafter, otherwise proof and entry of said lands will be made by said applicant.

JOHN W. DUDLEY, Register.
It is hereby ordered that the foregoing be published for the full period of sixty days in the ALASKA SENTINEL, a weekly newspaper published at Wrangell, Alaska, which I hereby designate as the newspaper nearest the land described.
JOHN W. DUDLEY, Register.
Received and filed October 17, 1905.
JOHN W. DUDLEY, Register.
First pub. Oct. 26, 1905.
Last pub. Dec. 28, 1905.

MINERAL APPLICATION No. 70. SURVEY No. 652.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.
Juneau, Alaska, September 23, 1905.
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of the act of congress approved May 10, 1872, John Johnston of Juneau, Alaska, has made application for patent for 1500 linear feet on each the Buck Horn, Treasure Box, Bell and Tuscarora lode mining claims, bearing copper and gold, with surface ground 900 feet in width for each of above-named locations, all situate in the Wrangell Mining and Recording District, Alaska, as described by the official plat herewith posted and by the field notes on file in the office of the Register of Juneau, Alaska, Land District, as follows:

BUCK HORN LOCATION.
Beginning at corner No. 1, a hemlock post four feet long, four inches square, in mound of stone and inscribed: U. S. S. 652-1-2-3, from which U. S. L. M. No. 11 bears north 76 degrees 35 minutes west, 78.27 feet.
Thence south 69 deg. 45 min. east, 1500 feet to corner No. 2, a hemlock post, from which a hemlock tree 5 inches in diameter bears south 65 deg. 45 min. west, 8.5 feet.
Thence north 10 deg. 45 min. east var. 23 deg. 55 min. east, 1800 feet to corner No. 3, a hemlock post from which a hemlock tree 8 inches in diameter bears south 28 deg. 30 min. east, 16.5 feet.
Thence north 69 deg. 47 min. west, 40 feet to center of creek, 1500 feet to corner No. 4, a hemlock post from which a hemlock tree 3 feet in diameter bears north 15 deg. 15 min. east 16 feet. Thence south 10 deg. 45 min. west, 200 feet to center of creek, 600 feet to corner No. 1, the place of beginning, containing 20.37 acres.

TREASURE BOX LOCATION.
Beginning at corner No. 1, which is also corner No. 1 of Copper Bell location, from which U. S. L. M. No. 11 bears south 77 deg. 22 min. east, 616.8 feet.
Thence north 79 deg. 32 min. east along line 1-4 Copper Bell, 1500 feet to corner No. 2. Thence south 10 deg. 45 min. west 200 feet to creek, 600 feet to corner No. 3.
Thence 32 min. 9 deg. 32 min. west 975 feet open cut bears north 55 deg. west 20 feet, 1000 feet to corner No. 4, a hemlock post from which a hemlock tree bears north 70 deg. 15 min. east 7.9 feet. Thence north 10 deg. 45 min. east 600 feet to corner No. 1, the place of beginning, containing 19.201 acres.

COPPER BELL.
Beginning at corner No. 1, a hemlock post, from which a hemlock tree 16 inches in diameter bears north 57 deg. west 11.7 feet, U. S. L. M. No. 11 bears south 77 deg. 22 min. east 616.8 feet. Thence north 10 deg. 45 min. east 600 feet to corner No. 2, a hemlock post, from which a hemlock tree 8 inches in diameter bears south 53 deg. west, 8.5 feet. Thence north 79 deg. 32 min. east, 1500 feet to corner No. 3. Thence south 10 deg. 45 min. west, 600 feet to corner No. 4, identical with corner No. 4 of Buck Horn location. Thence south 79 deg. 32 min. west, 1500 feet to place of beginning, containing 19.201 acres.

TUSCARORA.
Beginning at corner No. 1, identical with corner No. 1 of Treasure Box, from which U. S. L. M. No. 11 bears north 57 deg. 32 min. east, 848.8 feet distant. Thence north 79 deg. 32 min. east along line 4-3 of Treasure Box, 1500 feet to corner No. 2, identical with corner No. 2 of Copper Bell. Thence south 10 deg. 45 min. west, 600 feet to corner No. 3, a spruce post, from which a hemlock tree 8 inches through bears south 40 deg. 15 min. east, 12.7 feet. Thence south 79 deg. 32 min. west, 1500 feet to corner No. 4, a hemlock post, from which a hemlock tree 5 inches through bears south 78 deg. 45 min. east, 21.3 feet. Thence north 10 deg. 45 min. east, 600 feet to corner No. 1, the place of beginning, containing 19.201 acres. The variation of the compass at each corner post of each location of the above survey is 29 degrees 55 minutes east.

Total area embraced in said Johnston's lode mining claim in the four locations constituting his said claim, 78.162 acres.

No adjoining claims shown on the survey and none known to exist.
These locations as included in this application for patent are recorded in Vol. 13 of M. and W., pages 158, 167, 194, 199 of the records of Wrangell Alaska, Recording District.

JOHN JOHNSTON, Attorney for Applicant.
It is hereby ordered that the foregoing notice be published in the ALASKA SENTINEL, a weekly newspaper printed at Wrangell, Alaska, for the statutory period.

JOHN W. DUDLEY, Register.
First publication, October 12, 1905.
Last publication, December 14, 1905.

SENTINEL for JOB WORK

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Olympic Restaurant and Dairy Co., Props.
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Estate of Rufus Sylvester.

Willson-Sylvester Estate

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The Horse Shoe!

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Headquarters for

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OCCIDENTAL HOTEL

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Everything strictly first-class.

Good reading room

Charges moderate.

Well lighted by electricity.

Headquarters for mining men and commercial

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DENNY'S Chop House

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Open from 6:00 a. m. to 12:00 M.

Meals, 35c. and up.

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Imp. O. R. M.

Meets Tuesday evening of each

week at Red Men's Hall, Wrangell,

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Brewery Sample Rooms.

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U. S SALOON,

M. R. Rosenthal, Proprietor.

WRANGELL, ALASKA.

Choicest of Wines, Liquors, Cigars.

Ranier Beer a Specialty.

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Bohemian Beer on Draught and sold by the Pitcher at 25 Cents

Good Billiard Table in Connection.

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LARGEST HOTEL IN ALASKA.

FREE SAMPLE ROOMS

Fort Wrangel Hotel

Travelers, Tourists and all others Invited to call. Courteous Treatment

Extended to all Guests of this House.

FRONT STREET, WRANGELL, ALASKA.

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SHIP YOUR

RAW FURS

AND DEERSKINS TO

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